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THE OBSERVATOR.

Examiner in a Paſſion. His Arrogance chaſtis'd. His Charge, that the Obſervator *wrote to gratify a prevailing Party, confuted. The* Examiner's *vain Boaſts reſemble thoſe of* Sacheverel *and* Leſley. *The* Examiner *and his Party the only proper Schiſmaticks in the Iſland, and open Revilers of the Legiſlature. Advice to the* Examiner *to draw a Petition for himſelf. His Character.*

From Saturday, June 16. to Wednesday, June 20. 1711.

THE *Examiner* is in a terrible Paſſion, Maſter: He ſollicites the Government againſt the *Medley* and you; and if they not anſwer his Demands, threatens to rout himſelf, as he has done the whole Body of Whigs.

What a mighty Duſt do we raiſe? ſaid the Man when it ſat on the Coach-Wheel, *Roger*. I don't know how the Party will be able to adjuſt the different Pretenſions of their Champions. — boaſted that 'twas he who cut thro the Parliament and the late Miniſtry; but happening to blunt the Edg of his Weapon on the Head of *Eaſt-India* Company, his Courage has cool'd and we have little more of him ſince. The Other made his Boaſts that he was the Man that rouſed the Nation to ſtand up for the Monarchy and the Church, and to begin the Glorious Revolution in favour of Paſſive-Obedience and Hereditary Right, which was ſpeedily to be accompliſh'd by a new Reſtoration; but he happen'd to blow out the Secret too ſoon, was oblig'd to pull in his Horns and retire, and we have heard little more of him. So that the *Examiner* and *Abel* are the only two Champions that now ſtand their Ground: but whether they'll have any better Fate than the other half of the Quadrumvirate, a little Time will ſhew. I would adviſe the *Examiner* however not to be too arrogant; People that remember Services, don't love to be too frequently told of them. When a Man values himſelf too high, 'tis uſual for others to rate him the lower. The *Examiner*'s Friends deal otherwiſe by him; they will ſhew themſelves the moſt beneficent People in the World; for the leſs Merit any Man has, the Favours confer'd upon him are ſo much the greater.

Obſ. He charges you Whig-Writers with being a parcel of mercenary Fellows, Maſter, that write only to gratify a prevailing Party; and ſays you offer'd to write in defence of the late Miniſtry, but it was not accepted.

I have heard of ſome Men, *Roger*, *that meaſure other Peoples Corn by their own Buſhel.* The *Examiner* ſhall have my free leave to name the Whig-Writers; but he ought to produce his Proofs: for whatever he thinks of himſelf, his Reputation is not ſo well eſtabliſh'd, as to make his Word alone paſs for Evidence. The Publick knows, becauſe it appears in my Papers, that I have complain'd of what I thought amiſs during the Adminiſtration of the late Miniſtry, tho I never allow my ſelf the Liberty to fix Crimes on particular Perſons without proof, nor charge them in groſs upon ſuch of them as were employ'd, as the *Examiner* does. I know very well that I am ill-ſerv'd by many Jacobites and Tories under them, in moſt Offices of the Nation; but the Event has made it appear, that 'twas not ſo much in their power to help it as ſome People imagin'd. The Faction and their Abettors lay upon them like a dead weight; for if they offer'd to diſplace or puniſh a Jacobite, the *Examiner*'s Party preſently cry'd out of a Republican Plot againſt the Monarchy. If they call'd a ſeditious and railing Prieſt to an Account for libelling her Majeſty and her Adminiſtration, 'twas ſtrait made a Plot againſt the Church, and ſo of other things. Nay, to ſpeak freely, ſome of thoſe, who now go by the name of Whigs with the *Examiner* and his Party, were not Whigs enough, but rather ballanc'd too much and too long the other way, for Reaſons known to themſelves: Had it not been ſo, *Roger*, I may venture to ſay, the *Examiner*, and ſuch as he, would not have had it now in their power to treat them as they do. I complain'd then of the *Rehearſal*, and other Jacobite Pamphlets, that were audaciouſly publiſh'd to debauch the Minds of the People, but could never think the Whig-Miniſtry were thoſe who countenanc'd them. I did likewiſe complain, that the War in *Spain* was not manag'd with Vigour enough, that the Advantages we obtain'd there were not duly improv'd; but could never think the Whig-Miniſtry were in the Intereſt of the Houſe of *Bourbon*, or againſt reſtoring the whole *Spaniſh* Monarchy to the Houſe of *Auſtria*: and I thought I had reaſon to conceive, that if there were any deſign'd ſtops put to the Progreſs of the Confederate Arms on that ſide, it proceeded from Tory-Influence. I complain'd of the Deficiency of our Troops in thoſe Parts, and of the fatal Effects that follow'd upon it; but could never think it proceeded from the Neglect or Deſign of the Whigs, who had no reaſon to be fond of being beat by the *French* Abroad, or impeach'd and ruin'd by ſuch Miſmanagement at Home. I complain'd that our Trade to the *Weſt-Indies* was neglected, our Colonies in *America* endanger'd; and that the Advantage we had by the Articles of the Grand Alliance for enlarging our Commerce, by taking Towns from the Duke of *Anjou*, both in the *North* and *South Sea*, in correſpondence with our Allies, was loſt: but it never once enter'd into my Thoughts that the Whigs, whom the *Examiner* libels for being ſo fond of the Trading and Mony'd Men, were the Perſons who ſtood in the way of *Great Britain*'s Trade, or of ſecuring our Plantations againſt the Incroachments of the *French*. I complain'd of the ill Poſture of our Fleet, of the great Loſſes our Merchants ſuffer'd for want of Convoys, and of the Inſults committed on our Coaſts by the Common Enemy, becauſe of the Inaction of our Navy; but ſince the Whiggiſh Houſe of Lords was very loud in their Complaints on that Subject, it could never enter into

into my Head that those Neglects were owing to the Whigs.

Countrym. I remember we complain'd of those and many other things, Master; so that the *Examiner* takes his marks by the Moon, when he charges you and me with writing only to gratify a prevailing Party. We made Truth and the Service of our Country, against a Faction that was for bringing us under Popery and Arbitrary Power, the End of our Labours then, as we do now.

Obs. I complain'd among other things of Atheistical, Immoral, and Irreligious Books and Pamphlets, that struck at Reveal'd Religion, and the Order of the Ministry, which I believe to be of divine Institution as well as Magistracy; but I could not be so unjust, as to charge that on the Body of the Whigs, or only to censure the Faults on one side; therefore I equally blam'd those who were for turning Gospel-Ministers into Popish Priests, who made a Romish Sacrifice of the Lord's Supper, and who were for a Reconciliation with *Rome*, while they were for unchristening all the Reform'd Churches, for damning moderate Churchmen and Protestant Dissenters, and for depriving 'em of all Privileges as Men and Christians. I am satisfy'd the Church of Christ has receiv'd her Doctrine, her Officers and Ordinances from Him alone as her sole King and Law-giver; and that the Holy Scriptures of the Old and New Testament, according to the Catalogue of Books own'd by the Church of *England* and other Protestant Churches, is the only Rule of her Faith and Manners: therefore I can't without being a Traitor to Christ, who is King of his Church, believe that any Church has Power to appoint other Doctrines, Officers, Ordinances, or Terms of Communion, than what our Saviour has so handed down to the Church Universal; and if they do, I can't help thinking that the Imposers, and not the Refusers, are the Schismaticks, Hereticks, or call 'em what you will; because they invade the Legislative Power of the Son of God. I am the more confirm'd in this Opinion, *Roger*, because the Church of *England*, in her Form and Manner of making, ordaining, and consecrating of Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, charges her Ministers to teach nothing to the People *as requir'd of necessity to eternal Salvation, but what they are perswaded may be concluded and prov'd by the Scripture.*

The not adverting to this, makes so many furious People, who usurp to themselves the Title of the *Genuine Sons of the Church*, run quite counter to her Doctrine; and to condemn those for Schismaticks, who desire no other Privilege than what she justly claims to her self, *viz.* That they may be allow'd to worship God in such a way as they are perswaded may be concluded and prov'd by Scripture.

Yet because the Government has allow'd this Liberty to the Dissenters in *England*, and has establish'd the Church of *Scotland* upon her antient Foundation; the Faction stun the Island with a Clamour of Schism, and by their hair-brain'd Incendiaries, such as *Lesley* and *Sacheverel*, make both Queen and Parliament liable to a double Load of Damnation for settling it by Law; and compare it to nothing less than establishing the Rebellion of *Korah*, *Dathan*, and *Abiram*; as is evident from *Sacheverel's Derby*-Sermon, and *Lesley's Rehearsals*, &c.

Countrym. The *Examiner*, for all his pretended Loyalty, Master, is as loud in his Cry of Schism as any body. 'Tis very unaccountable that this Libeller should be suffer'd thus to arraign Queen and Legislature at his High-Church on pretence of writing for the Government that he should dare to attack the Union, her Majesty values as the most glorious Tra of her Reign: yet this he does when he lib for Schism in one end of the Island, which Establishment in the other; and tho the can't endure to hear the Church of *Scotland* but with some mark of Reproach, the ment is as much oblig'd by Law, Oath, and ty to defend that Church, as the Church *land*: so that by their ignorant and gro Clamour of Schism, they charge the Queen gislature, like *Esop's* Satyr, with blowing c hot in the same breath, and with establish quity and Orthodoxy by one and the same

Obs. The *Examiner* may value himself u Dignity of his Paper as much as he pleases, but all honest Men are agreed that there c a greater Indignity put upon human Natur for a Man to prostitute himself to be a Re Falshood and Slander, and a Sower of among Brethren, contrary to the Laws and the Injunctions of his Sovereign, who frequently recommended Peace and Unity her Subjects, and did it in the very last from the Throne. But I leave the *Exa* snarl on with his own *Midnight Curs*, an Punishment of his innate Malice, which licks up the greatest part of its own Poi never fails to kill those who nourish it.

Countrym. The *Examiner* has fram'd a for the Whig-Writers, Master; but I ought rather to have drawn up one for that he may still be at liberty, notwith the Laws against *Scandalum Magnatum*, of Rights, the Toleration-Act, the U and the Acts for settling the Succession, and slander all the Whig-Lords, to wr fence of Arbitrary Power, to libel *th* Dissenters and the Church of *Scotland* as ble Schismaticks, and to maintain *the In* Hereditary Right, in defence of *the St.* Family and the Popish Line: For if h priv'd of the Liberty to write on those he can turn his Pen to nothing else. I pare him to none better than a Man wh *taigne* mentions in his Essays, that alwa Row of Pots by him with his own E and made them the whole Subject of his sation; so that all other Discourse stunk in his Nostrils, as his did in those of Men: but the poor Wretch could not h had turn'd his Thoughts wholly that pleas'd himself as much with his own as others did with the most charming Subjects.

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Smirna, April 15.

THE 12th of this Month arrived here from Conſtantinople a French Man of War call'd l'Eclatant, having on Board the Baron de Feriol Ambaſſador of France at the Ottoman He reſided there 12 Years, but was while at Variance with the Turkiſh ers, inſomuch that he never made any Viſit to them, becauſe they would ow him to wear his Sword at an Au- of the Grand Signior. At his com ay from that Court, he did not take of the Grand Vizier in Perſon; but Letter to him: The Vizier in return Compliment, ſent him a Caftan (or Honour) which M. de Feriol thought back again, excuſing himſelf for ing it, becauſe he had been ſo ining his Ambaſſy as not to have Power to appear in Publick in of Honour. They write from inople, that the Marquis Deſalleurs, Ambaſſador of France there, has Audience of the Grand Signior, his Sword on, and wearing a Caftan Honour: So that the Ceremonial Subject, is now fixed and determi-

May 30. The Advices from the aſſure us, that the Enemy's Troops ere order'd to get ready to march are countermanded; and that they Provence, Dauphine, and Savoy, ions and 29 Squadrons, with 1000 carry Proviſions for their Troops Campaign. Our Duke is prepa- thing for opening the Campaign, is determin'd to make in Perſon. to the Meaſures concerted at Mi- Count Daun by an Officer of his hneſs ſent thither for that purpoſe, ial Forces are by different Routes o Orbaſſan by the 15th of June. has riſen between the Dukes of nd Parma, on the following Oc- ere were great Floods this Spring hen the Po breaking over a Tract in the Modeneze, made it ſelf a el or Arm, and ſo form'd an Iſ- en that new Channel and its This continuing after the Floods Duke of Modena claim'd the urſe, as being a Part of his Ter- dentally divided from the reſt: f Parma pretending a Right to the ſaid Iſland, as being Lord of the Po, caus'd Poſſeſſion to be taken of it by an armed Force; whereupon the Duke of Modena ſent Men, who beat off the others and kept Poſſeſſion of the Ground. To prevent further Miſchief, thoſe two Dukes have referr'd themſelves to the Arbitration of Count Daun, who is at Milan and at preſent very much indiſpoſed of the Gout.

Cork, June 9. This Morning arrived her Majeſty's Ships Dragon, Falmouth, and Roebuck, with about 16 Sail of Merchant-Ships from Jamaica under their Convoy. This Afternoon Captain Span the Commodore, who had been miſſing from the Fleet 14 Days, arrived with 6 more of the Merchant Ships.

Dublin, June 12. We have receiv'd Yeſterday and to Day the good News of the Arrival of the Jamaica Fleet with their Convoy at Cork.

Falmouth, June 13. Sir John Leake having detach'd the Berwick, Breda, Winchelſea, Plymouth and Medway to the Weſtward, and the Kent, York and Mary Gally towards Breſt, rides to the Eaſt of the Lizard with the reſt of his Squadron, conſiſting of 12 Men of War, about 6 Leagues off the Mouth of this Harbour.

Falmouth, June 14. The Speedwell Man of War lies in our Harbour waiting for Expreſſes from the Admiralty; and all the Long-Boats of the Fleet are taking in Water and Proviſions.

Portſmouth, June 15. Laſt Night about 5 came to an Anchor at Spithead her Majeſty's Ships Warſpight, Norwich, Seaford, with a Fleet of Merchant-ſhips and Coaſters to the Number of 120 Sail, all laſt from the Downes. This Morning put to Sea from St. Helens bound to the Eaſtward her Majeſty's Ships the Canterbury and Newport, with about 30 Sail of Merchant-Ships and Coaſters.

Portſmouth, June 16. All the outward-bound and Coaſters are ſtill here, Wind at South, which being contrary, their ſailing is uncertain. At Spithead are at Anchor the Warſpight, Norwich, Seaford, and Succeſs Store-Ship.

Harwich, June 16. Yeſterday at 6 in the Morning ſail'd the Dolphin and Prince Pacquet-Boats with two Mails for Holland. Here remain 3 Pacquet-Boats in Harbour.

Deal, June 16. There are in this Harbour the Southampton Man of War with the Hector and Deal-Caſtle.

Loſt near London-Bridge the 19th Inſtant, a little Black and White Spaniel-Bitch, Shav'd half way her Back: (being Mangy). Whoever brings her to the Surgeon's-Arms in St. Paul's Church-yard, ſhall have 5 s. Reward.

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